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Equivocal Predication Heather A.R. Ross (Asals), 1981-12-15 Equivocation replaced Thomistic analogy as a means of predicting God in the minds of many seventeenth century divines In this study Professor Asals analyses George Herbert's use of language as a method of devotion in his major cycle poem The Temple Tracing the logical notion of equivocation here the extensive use of puns and pun like verbal devices as prediction through other influences on his poetry she argues that the very basis of Herbert's work lies in its responsibility in predicting God as One and Love Asals explains that for Herbert the act of writing a poem the actual handwriting was a sacramental and ceremonial act of worship recreating Christ's death on the cross ink becomes blood The sign on the printed page points sacramentally to the blood it signifies Thus the domain of Herbert's poetry reaches from earth to heaven and from heaven to earth Continuing with an examination of Herbert's language including aspects of phonology morphology and syntax Asals reveals its two fold significance in expression and meaning Through a detailed reading of the entire corpus she investigates the profound influence of Augustinianism and Wisdom literature on the way poetry works and explores the meaning of gesture and its importance to Herbert's Anglicanism his belief in the importance of ceremony In the final chapter on the topos of Magdalene its relationship to Herbert's mother and his mother's importance to his writing Asals argues that Anglicanism as a way to God and God as a way to himself is at the very core of Herbert's poetics This book establishes a new critical milieu in which Herbert may be interpreted and sheds new light on the poetry of other writers of the period John Donne and the Metaphysical Poets Harold Bloom, 2010

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